

The Little Lost Girl Was Found Again And All Her Terror Was Kissed Away

But the Grown-Ups Who Saw Her Terrible Fright and Horror Found It Hard to Forget Her Desperate Cry for 'My Mamma'

THE holiday crowd surged about the city street, starting in the windows, temples in spite of the general atmosphere of shopping, and hurrying busily on to its various appointments.

IN ABOUT three minutes she did look down, discover her loss and turn back to see the distress of the child and reassure her that everything was all right, her mamma was right there with her.

It was a gay crowd, for no particular reason except the general atmosphere of good feeling which usually pervades a city crowd in holiday time.

It was all over before anybody could begin to think coherently about it, and by the end of the day no doubt the little girl had forgotten all her horror.

IT WAS funny at first, so-called loud, and kept her eyes so tight shut. People began to smile, and look about casually, to see her mamma come running up.

OH, IT WAS funny enough to hear that hoarse, scared, loud cry of the little girl who was lost for a few minutes and to see her tight shut eyes, her determination to get her mamma by whatever means she could.

It seemed too dreadful to think about. No wonder she shut her eyes, to get away from that horrible reality of being surrounded by strangers, lost, all alone, her mother gone without her.

But it was much more deeply sad to think of the agony of terror in that part of the world which happened to it if relief didn't arrive very soon.

Where was the child's mother? She must be found, why didn't she come? Was she going to let her child get lost, and so close to Christmas time?

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Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

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A Defender of Womankind

Dear Cynthia—As the opportunity offers itself, I read with more or less interest and amusement your column in the Evening Public Ledger. But, after reading a letter on December 22 signed "Leonard P." I was filled with a composite feeling of disgust and amusement. For the information of this individual, I want to say that I am not a member of the sex that he so devilishly maligns, but I flatter myself that I have had enough experience with both men and women to justify any reasonable impression that may have been created by him in the minds of other readers of the Evening Public Ledger.

Then, getting away from royalty and into the "lowly" world of the "little girl" (eye, Leonard, she was a woman in spite of her non-deplumage) was one of the greatest English writers of the present day. Miss Warner is used as a text book in English courses. Harriet Beecher Stowe's famous work, "The Red Rover," is one of the best of the best of our literature.

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Family Makes Trouble

Dear Cynthia—Being a steady reader of the Evening Public Ledger and of your column, I am sure you will give me your advice when I will greatly appreciate it. I am a man of twenty-two, and married for six months. I have a most wonderful wife, and we should be happy but for one thing. I am a "trouble maker" in my family.

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Can You Tell?

Why We Eat Three Meals a Day—On the southern in Southern France is found a marine worm which perches high and dry on the sand when the tide is low, but when the tide is high he digs his way down into the sand. If you transfer this worm to a sandbox far away from all water he will be on top when the tide ought to be low, if there were a tide, and will dig himself in when the water arrives when the tide ought to be high. Stranger still, since a certain time of the year high tide is higher than at others, he goes deeper into the sand at such times. This is what scientists call "acquired periodicity."

Things You'll Love to Make

A Scarf Muff Is a Parisian Novelty—You can make one of these Parisian muffa very easily. Cover a muff with velvet or other material or with fur. Make a scarf of silk or of the material of your coat, if it is soft and drapes well. Fold it into three or four. Pass the scarf around the middle of your muff, tie it into a knot as shown. The scarf can be tucked to the muff or if you wish to wear it around your neck at times, it is unattached. FLORA.



The Reckless Age

By HAZEL DEVO BACHELOR

Alice Foster is a spoiled member of the younger set who thinks men are made for her amusement. In the morning she comes into her life she does not know the meaning of love, and when she discovers that she has been used she writes on the face of her pride a terrible blow.

Another Opening

FATE has strange ways of accomplishing her purposes, and yet it wasn't so strange that Mason Long happened to be a friend of Gerald Santury, who was the author of "Temperament." Neither was it so strange that on the night that "Temperament" opened, Long accompanied Santury to the theatre, where, after the manner of natives who are having a play, they stood for the first time, the two men sat in inconspicuous seats in the balcony.

Adventures With a Purse

I DON'T think we women are vain. I just owe it to ourselves to look as well as possible; and what if we do have our hair waved and powder our faces? In there any difference between that and the man who puts brilliantine on his hair and fusses with his necktie? And one of the things which bothers us is that we are naturally blameworthy on our faces. All the washing does not seem to remove the stubborn blackheads, but I have found something which will. Querrelous stuff, it is, but the results are really remarkable. It is \$1 for a large jar and it is certainly a worthy investment.

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LOVE NOTS

By KAY KEAN

Don't try to understand a woman. She prefers having an advantage over you. Don't ask a woman if you may have a kiss. If you cannot take one she will not think you worthy of having it. Don't try to convince a woman that you are worthy of her. She always prefers the privilege of splitting a man.

The Woman's Exchange

A Nice Kitten
To the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam—Will you kindly insert in your column that I have a pretty little mated and white kitten (female) that I would like to get a home for? She is so pretty and cunning I hate to take her to a society, so thought I would try to get her a home myself.

Where to Get Him
To the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam—I will give a puppy not more than six or seven weeks old, a good home if you will communicate with me. I would much rather have one that will not grow up R.R.S. I.

WHAT'S WHAT
By Helen Decie

"Joy Crown You"
The courteous old custom of making "toasts" has not vanished, even though wine is prohibited. Nowadays the toasts are accompanied by ginger ale, elder grape juice, or a combination punch. Here are a few appropriate toasts for holiday reunions:

To Mother—More is thy due than more than all can pay!
To Father—All the blessings of a glad father compass thee about!
To a young girl—May your life be like a rosebush, and may every rose be within your reach!
To a young man—Love bless you, joy crown you—God speed your career!
To a guest—Be thou blessed with that heaven can send, long health, long youth, long pleasure—and a friend!

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THE HOME IN GOOD TASTE

By Harold Donaldson Fisk



The Useful "Lazy Susan"

The "Lazy Susan" despite the humorous and not altogether reassuring name, may be a very useful and desirable breakfast companion and the larger the family the more useful and helpful she will be. The "Lazy Susan" is merely an arrangement of one or more little circular platforms or tables mounted on a low pedestal and turning completely around at will on a screw. If there is more than one platform or table the upper one is of smaller diameter than the lower.

How to Wash Them

Good ribbons can be washed, if care is taken. One safe way of laundering lingerie ribbons is to wash or sponge them carefully with tepid suds made of pure soap. After washing in this manner rinse in a basin of clear tepid water. The ribbon should not be doused in the rinsing water or thrown into the water. It should be held and rinsed by pulling back and forth through the water. To dry, flatten it out on a smooth, hard surface—a sheet of glass, a marble slab, a window or a mirror. When drying, press out the air with a hubble and no ironing will be required.

Tomorrow—What Causes Us to Inherit Physical Characteristics of Parents?

Tomorrow—The Place of the Piano